

RUMOR OF CHANGE  
IN POST OFFICE

Says Postmaster Allison Is to Retire Soon and Successor Will Be Named.

## CHARLEY WILDE AND RALPH STURGIS WANT JOB

Both Have Good Political Backing and Hard Fight Is Expected — Postmaster Has Received No Official Word.

According to substantial rumors, there will be a change in the Globe postoffice in a very short time and there is considerable speculation as to who will succeed G. M. Allison, who has been postmaster here for six years. Although the rumors have been current on the streets for several days and seem to have excellent foundation, Postmaster Allison stated to a Silver Belt representative last evening that he had as yet been given no official intimation that his successor was being considered by the postoffice department at Washington. If he has been slated for removal, Mr. Allison has not been notified by the department, although he has heard the rumors which have caused considerable gossip during the last few days.

The first intimation received by the public that a change was expected came yesterday when Charles H. Wilde, the veteran mail clerk on the Gila Valley road, appeared on the streets yesterday with a petition requesting his appointment to succeed Mr. Allison, and to which many signatures were attached before evening. Mr. Wilde returned Thursday evening from a trip to Bisbee and Tucson, where he saw Republican party leaders of the territory and those who are supposed to have a hand in the apportioning of federal patronage for Arizona. He states that among others he has been promised the support of United States Marshal Ben Daniels, who is said to be very close to President Roosevelt.

There is another candidate for the postmastership, however, who has probably a stronger political "drag" than Wilde. He is Ralph W. Sturgis, a court reporter for this judicial district, and who is at present acting as undersheriff for Sheriff Thompson. Colonel Sturgis of Pima county, who is national Republican committeeman for Arizona, is said to be sponsor for him, and as the colonel is the Republican "big chief" in the territory, when it comes to handing out fruit from the federal plum tree, Sturgis is a formidable candidate for the office. Despite the similarity in their names, there is no relationship between the Republican boss and the aspirant to the local postmastership, other than that of a long-standing friendship.

Both candidates for the postoffice are well fitted for the office, probably better so than any two men in the city. Charley Wilde has been in the postal service for years and understands its ins and outs perfectly. Politically, he has been for a long time a Republican wheelhorse in Gila county and last November made the run for county recorder on the Republican ticket. He has a large personal following and is very popular among the business men of the city. Sturgis has also had considerable postoffice experience, having been for two years the assistant postmaster at Tucson. In that capacity he had virtually entire charge of the Tucson postoffice. For the past year Mr. Sturgis has been the official reporter in Judge Nave's court at Globe and Solomonville, and has made his home in this city.

The local postoffice is considered a lucrative one, as it carries a salary of \$2,500 a year. The official announcement of the change will be received here with considerable interest.

RISK LIVES FOR  
GLITTERING GOLD

Arizona Man to Start Daring Trip Through Wilds of the Grand Canyon

Spurred on by love for adventure and the desire for gold, three experienced miners of the west, one a well known Prescott mining man, will start on one of the most perilous exploration trips ever undertaken in America, that of tracing the untold and unknown dangers of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, says the Journal-Miner.

These venturesome spirits of the west—Hert Loper of Goldfield, Nev., and Prescott, Ariz.; Ed Montett of Goldfield, and Charles Russell of Prescott, will begin their dangerous trip in especially constructed boats and equipment at Green River, Utah, if their plans do not miscarry, and will journey through the canyon, a distance of about 217 miles, the exploration trip to end at the Needles.

Mr. Russell, who left Prescott some three months ago, at which time he gave the full details of his intended trip, stated that Mr. Loper originated the idea of the trip over thirteen years ago, but had never undertaken it until the present time, owing to his inability to find companions sufficiently brave and adventurous. Mr. Russell stated

the party expected to prove or disprove the reports that the canyon contains valuable mineral deposits of fabulous richness. It is also reported that the canyon cuts through immense ledges of every known mineral, and if this is true the explorers expect to locate some of the most valuable mining claims yet found by man.

Several attempts to run the canyon have been made in the past and all have ended in disaster. In 1867 James White made the first trip through the canyon, being accompanied by a companion who was killed en route by Indians. More dead than alive, White was rescued from the canyon by Callville, Cal., inhabitants. As soon as he recovered his strength he disappeared and never was heard from again. It is thought the hardships he endured unbalanced his mind.

Two years later, in 1869, J. W. Powell organized an expedition to explore the canyon. The party consisted of twelve men and four boats. Three of them became disheartened at the hardships and started homeward overland. They were never heard from and it is supposed they were killed by Indians. The other members of the party continued on to the mouth of the Colorado river, where the expedition disbanded. In 1872 Powell organized another party for the United States geological survey. This trip was made in two years, but before the party reached the Gulf of California it was met by a second party under Lieutenant Wheeler of the United States army, who was preparing war maps, and the journey was abandoned about fifty miles from the mouth of the river.

Another attempt was made to explore the canyon by a party under the leadership of Zeb Brown of Denver. Before the trip was fairly started Brown was drowned. The following year Brown's chief engineer, a Mr. Stanton, organized another expedition, and traversed the greater portion of the route, seeking a survey for a railroad. He made the trip successfully and maintains that a railroad through the canyon is practicable.

Previous to these expeditions, and in the interim, others have tried to explore the canyon. Some have never since been heard from and others have abandoned the project before completing the trip.

The party which Mr. Russell will accompany will be equipped with three steel boats, a first-class placer mining outfit, mining tools and chemicals for assaying. Each of the boats will have five compartments, four air-tight and one open. They will be covered with sheet steel. In their placer mining they will use an amalgamating rocker with silver plated copper wires, as the gold in the Colorado is said to be so fine that the amalgamation process is the only practicable method.

That Russell and his companions are prepared to encounter great hardships and privations is made manifest by his statement just before he left. He declared he expected to emerge from the Grand Canyon a wealthy man or a corpse, and it was a dead even break which one it would be.

TO THE JAIL OR  
TO THE JAG CURE

Judge Thomas Imposes Rather Unique Sentence on an Old-time Rounder

"Sixty days in jail or three days in the McKanna Jag Cure."

That was the unique sentence passed on Jerry Dougherty by Judge Thomas in the city court yesterday afternoon. Jerry, with bleared eyes, unkempt hair, a face flushed with booze, hands trembling with the near approach of the "jimmies," and accustomed to almost everything, save kind treatment, appeared to be baffled. He had been rounded up about 3 a. m. on the morning previous, struggling with a jag beyond his carrying capacity, and his mental faculties were considerably befuddled. He couldn't exactly comprehend the meaning of the judgment of the court.

"Sixty days in jail or three days in the McKanna Jag Cure," he repeated. "Why, your honor, I'm sure that I can break into jail, but I haven't the price of the cure on me clothes."

"That's all right," replied the court. "Friends have interested in your behalf and if you want to sober up and become a man the opportunity is yours."

The court then explained to the trembling object before him that the treatment charges had been secured, and that if he would accompany Ernest Thomas, the McKanna manager, to the sanitarium on Mesquite street that the jail sentence would be suspended pending his sobriety.

And Jerry is now taking the cure. Dougherty is one of the best known characters in the Globe district, where he has resided for a number of years past. He is an expert diamond drill operator, but a slave to booze. A few days' work, a pay check, a long-drawn-out spree, then a season in the city jail, has been his experience in Globe for the past five years. If he has been in the city court once on a drunk charge, he's been there thirty times during the past year. He has often expressed a desire to rid himself of the habit, but his financial condition has never warranted the venture. Yesterday a prominent business man interested himself in Jerry's behalf and Judge Thomas consented to his release. In commenting on the incident last night Judge Thomas jokingly remarked: "Jerry is 49 years old, and to my personal knowledge he's been on a drunk for fifty years. If the sanitarium can straighten him out, we will shut, 'blessed be the cure,'"

LITTLE HOUSE FLY  
MENACE TO HEALTH

Doctors Hold that the Insect Is Responsible for the Spread and Prevalence of Typhoid.

FOODSTUFFS SHOULD BE  
VEILED WITH SCREENING

Globe Practically Free from an Epidemic and Health Official Taking Steps to Maintain a High Sanitary Condition.

The flies, flies, flies! The little wadded, buzzing insects are not only a pest to modern civilization, but according to scientists a flying peril in the dissemination of—Typhoid fever.

In a special report to Mayor Sultan, Dr. B. G. Fox, health officer, casually mentions as causes leading to the propagation of disease, polluted water, shallow vaults, dirty yard environments and filth in general, but his real long suit and danger signal is the—Common little house fly.

And he indirectly insists upon a more generous use of window and door screening, and where this is not possible, that foodstuffs be kept veiled from the encroachments of the ever-present and ever-ready pest.

The report of Dr. Fox was not prompted by any alarming prevalence of the disease in Globe. Just the reverse—a precautionary step taken by Mayor Sultan to prevent an epidemic of fever. Two years ago there were 100 per cent more cases in the city than now, when less than one-half as many miners were employed in the district.

The report of Dr. Fox is interesting, and will be found helpful to property owners and others wishing to assist in checking the spread of and stamping out the disease. It is given in full here-with:

To W. S. Sultan, Mayor and ex-officio Chairman of the Board of Health, City of Globe.

Sir: As suggested by you, I herewith submit a report on the sanitary conditions of the city referring particularly to the reported prevalence of typhoid fever.

I have received partial reports from Dr. W. A. Holt, mine physician for the O. D. and U. G. mines and his efficient corps of assistants and from Dr. A. F. Maisch, mine physician for the Arizona Commercial and Globe Consolidated mines. Dr. Holt reports 41 cases to date, commencing April 24, and Dr. Maisch 10, nine-tenths of the cases reported being north of Mesquite street, the water supply being given in 35 cases and is as follows:

City water.....23  
Nottger well.....6  
Other wells.....3  
Mallory mine.....3

Two cases from Pinto creek; one case from Copper Hill; one case from Continental mine.

There were but five cases where sanitary conditions were reported as "good"; two "fair"; and the remainder as "bad," "very bad," "lots of flies," "no screens."

As to causes: In the newly built portions of the city and especially on and about Nottger hill, water closets have been constructed with but shallow pits and a very large number with no pit at all, in direct violation of city ordinance No. 16.

R. G. Goodwin, superintendent of the streets, has been making a thorough and rigid inspection of the worst portions of the city and has directed during the past week the repairing of more than fifty closets in the northern portion alone.

It is the opinion of the physicians in general that the disease as it exists here at present is transmitted principally by flies, as there is nothing in the statistics as tabulated that warrants a connection in any way with any particular source of water or milk supply.

I would respectfully recommend that the superintendent of streets be authorized to employ one or more assistants for a short time, that a rigid house-to-house inspection may be had in the northern portion of the city at once, as it would be impossible for one man to properly cover the ground in less than two or three weeks time. Also, that a general notice be given by publication or otherwise to all property owners, requiring the regular use of disinfectants in all closets and open drains, a general cleaning of premises and the disposal by fire or removal of all garbage, such as rags, horse manure, etc. For, if done, it would assuredly materially lessen the prevalence of the disease.

I would, however, state in conclusion that I am informed by the mine physicians of the Old Dominion mines that in the year 1905 they attended more than one hundred cases in the city, and that there were less than one-half as many men employed in the mines as now. So you will readily see that the condition is not a new one, but the result of a neglected former one.

The most important remedies are proper vaults with regular use of disinfectants and screens to protect the food from flies.

Respectfully submitted,  
B. G. FOX, M. D.,  
Health Officer.

JUDGE HECHTMAN'S  
MOTHER PASSES AWAY

Judge J. F. Hechtman received word yesterday of the death in Chicago on Wednesday of his mother, Mrs. Olive M.

Hechtman, after a very brief illness. Mrs. Hechtman, who was 76 years of age, had enjoyed excellent health up to within a few days of her death and Judge Hechtman, who expected to go east within a few days, was looking forward to a visit with his mother. Deceased was for many years a resident of Washington, D. C., where she was well known in official circles and figured prominently in charitable work and assisting veterans and the families of deceased soldiers in securing pensions. During the war of the rebellion Mrs. Hechtman served with commendable zeal as a nurse in the Northern army. She is survived by two sons, Henry J. Hechtman of Durango, Colo., and J. F. Hechtman of Globe.

Judge Hechtman leaves this morning for Chicago and hopes to reach there in time for the funeral.

DESERTED BY HUSBAND,  
SHE SUES FOR DIVORCE

After twenty-seven years of married life Selma Garside has commenced an action in the district court to secure a legal separation from her husband, William Garside. She asks for a divorce on the grounds of desertion. Attorney George R. Hill represents the plaintiff. In her complaint Mrs. Garside states that she was married in England some time during the year 1880, and that in April, 1902, she was deserted by her husband in this country. It is understood that the case will not be contested.

CANANEA SPECIAL  
OFF THIS EVENING

Excursion to Greene Camp for Great Celebration of Mexican Independence Day.

OVER TWO HUNDRED TO  
LEAVE ON THE SPECIAL

Globe City Band and Large Crowd of Rooters Will Accompany Ball Team—Three Games with Cananea.

Accompanied by a crowd of about hundred rooters and the crack Globe City band, the Globe baseball team will leave this evening on a special train for Cananea, where with the fast ball team of the Greene camp they will furnish a star feature of the big celebration of the centennial anniversary of Mexico's independence. It is expected that the special train will carry from Globe the largest crowd that has ever left this city on an excursion. The band with its full strength of twenty-two pieces will be the leading musical attraction at Cananea tomorrow and the inhabitants of that camp will probably hear the best band they have ever listened to in their home town.

The excursion train will leave here at 8 o'clock this evening and will stop at the principal Valley points to pick up passengers. After leaving Solomonville there will be no stops except at junction points and the train will arrive at Cananea early tomorrow morning. The train will consist of three sleepers, three day coaches and a baggage car and there will be plenty of room for all. There will be one game of ball between the two teams tomorrow afternoon and two games Monday, but the special train will leave Cananea Sunday night for Globe, arriving here early Monday morning. Many, however, will remain with the ball team, which will return home Tuesday evening on the regular train.

Toward the expense in bringing down the band Dr. L. D. Ricketts, formerly superintendent of the Old Dominion, who is now general manager of the Greene-Cananea company, has donated \$150, and the Cananea ball team \$50. The Globe Chamber of Commerce will make up the remainder of the expenses, which will amount to about \$200.

L. H. Landis, assistant general passenger agent of the Randolph lines, has been in the city for several days working up interest in the excursion, and will accompany the special as far as Benson, where General Passenger Agent Bicknell of Tucson will take charge.

Last evening all except thirteen sections of the three sleepers had been taken and when the sale opens at Barrett's this morning at 9 o'clock there will probably be a rush for those remaining. The fare for the round trip is \$10 and including sleeper both ways, \$13.50.

Manager Prochaska of the ball team has had printed a quantity of badges which the Globe contingent will wear and a section of the baggage car has been reserved for the rooting apparatus.

SAFFORD DOESN'T WANT TO  
BE ISOLATED BY RAILWAY

Special to the Silver Belt.  
SAFFORD, Ariz., September 13.—The officials of the Gila Valley, Globe & Northern railway are at present considering a proposition from the people of Safford to maintain the present right-of-way through this place, instead of moving the tracks a mile to the south. The railway company insists that it must have considerable more room for yard purposes, which to acquire would cost thousands of dollars if the present main line roadbed is used. It is understood that the property owners throughout the city are willing to put up a good sized bonus to keep the tracks where they are.

ACCIDENT RECALLS  
EARLY VALLEY DAYS

Man Who Fought Geronimo Is Seriously Injured in a Street Car Accident at El Paso.

WAS AT SOLOMONVILLE  
AT MEMORABLE RAID

Thrilling Stories Incident to the Breaking Away of the Old Warrior from San Carlos Reservation Late in 1885.

D. M. Green, of Solomonville, an old Indian fighter and one of the men who chased and assisted in the capture of Geronimo, when that old redskin was on the war path in 1885, while in El Paso on his way to Oklahoma, recently, was injured in a street car accident.

Green has lived in Arizona for thirty years and has seen the stirring early days of the territory, when had men were on every hand and Indians were as thick as cattle. He was in Solomonville when the memorable raid of Geronimo began and was with the party which followed the old chieftain into the ambush which he had laid for the white men and in which the two Wright brothers lost their lives and another man was wounded.

"The Mormon colony at a small town called Layton, six miles from Solomonville, was the first point touched by old Geronimo when he broke off his reservation, December 1, 1885," said Green. "He left the San Carlos reservation on the 1st of the month and, with his warriors, skirted Fort Thomas and the Indian Hot Springs. He reached Layton on December 3, to find all the village either attending to farm duties or at the mill.

"All the horses were taken and when the Mormons returned and found their animals missing they thought that a gang of renegade Mexicans had committed the theft, never dreaming that the old Indian chief was on the war path. They took the trail, which led by Solomonville, and in the latter place were joined by a large body of white men, myself included.

"As we reached the mesa which runs back of Solomonville and where the eye has an uninterrupted sweep of fifteen or twenty miles, we could see the dust raised by the Indian tribe and their drove of horses. The Indians also saw us and stampeded the horses, taking cover themselves in a gorge which led back into the mountains at the end of the mesa.

"It was very dry and their trail was easily followed. They ambushed themselves behind rocks in the gorge and as we rode into their trap they opened fire upon us from every direction. The two Wright brothers, who were of the Layton colony, were in the lead and both fell at the first volley. We attempted to get out of the trap and another man, whose name I do not remember, was wounded, but we managed to get him out and he later recovered.

"After this, after the old chief had once seen blood, he started upon a campaign of pillage and murder which terrorized the entire territory and only ended when the wife of Geronimo was killed and the papoose which was on her back was captured and many of his tribesmen fell before the guns of the United States cavalry.

"Geronimo's son, who was taken from the back of his dead mother after she fell, is living in Solomonville now. A man named Adams was the one who took the little fellow and he turned the babe over to a Mexican woman who was living near where this battle occurred and continued the pursuit after Geronimo. He was rounded up the following day and captured. This was the old fellow's last stand.

"The boy was at that time an infant of eighteen months. He is now grown to a sturdy manhood, peaceful, industrious and fond of his foster parent. He is called Doubtful Adams and has been well educated by his adopted parents."

Green is a typical frontiersman and bears upon his seasoned face the imprint of the strenuous times he has passed through in the civilizing of the west. With his iron gray moustache and weatherbeaten and sun-tanned face, he is, in spite of his full 60 years, still a magnificent specimen of manhood.

"I believe and always will believe that whatever murder and robbery Geronimo committed he was forced to do it by the United States government," continued Green. "His own reservation was south of the Southern Pacific railroad in the San Simon valley, Cochise county. When it was decided to place all the Indians under the direct supervision of Indian agents, Geronimo delivered himself and his tribe over with the understanding that he was to be left on a reservation to be created where he had long lived.

"After he was in charge this provision was violated and the old fellow and all his men were taken to the San Carlos reservation, in a strange country, and the old man was never satisfied. He grew more restless every day and finally the break-away from the reservation was made on December 1, 1885, which cost so many lives and the destruction of so much property. Had the old man been left alone on his own grounds, I believe that he would have remained peaceful."

PLAYED IN BIG LUCK  
Charged with a Felony, Gets Off With a Fine and Jail Sentence

In Justice Thomas' court yesterday Mike Gjurovich, on recommendation of the prosecuting attorney, was sentenced to serve fifteen days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$75. Mike was charged with making an assault on Charles W. Yekel with intent to kill. It was believed that the evidence was insufficient to make a case against the accused in the district court.

Gjurovich came to the Globe district about a year ago an inexperienced miner. He secured employment at the Old Dominion mine and was put to work with Yekel, who taught him all he knows about the business. About ten days ago Yekel was changed to another part of the mine and a new man put to work with Gjurovich, who thought the move was prompted by Yekel, and it is said that he became incensed and threatened to do him bodily harm. About a week ago, while crossing the O. D. bridge late one night, Yekel was met by Gjurovich. After a few heated words the latter pulled a piece of iron pipe from under his coat and struck Yekel over the head with it. The man was knocked unconscious. When he recovered he reported the incident to the officers and swore to a complaint charging Gjurovich with making an assault with intent to kill.

TO REQUEST AID  
FROM ALL UNIONS

Gompers Decides on Plan After All Efforts to Settle the Strike Fail

CHICAGO, September 11.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, having failed to secure any kind of a settlement of the telegraphers' strike, has announced that he will send out an appeal to all unions in North America to aid the strikers financially.

Both the Western Union and the Postal companies, through their head officials, refused to consider any proposition coming from outsiders, and this caused President Gompers to decide to issue a request for aid. None of the strike officials believe that either company will make a settlement of the strike at this time and arrangements have been made to carry on the struggle indefinitely. This was the statement made to the strikers at Brand's hall today in a note signed by International Secretary Wesley Russell.

FORD HELD TO GRAND  
JURY IN SUM OF \$1,000

Ike Ford, the south side restaurateur, who had a hearing Thursday afternoon on a charge of making an aggravated assault on his wife, Annie Ford, was held to the grand jury yesterday morning by Justice Thomas in the sum of \$1,000. Ford failed to make bond and is now confined in the county jail. Friends of Ford were busy yesterday afternoon and he feels confident of securing his release today.

On Saturday last Ford and his wife, who conduct a restaurant near the brickyards, south of the city, drank a little beer together and later engaged in a quarrel, during the progress of which, it is alleged, Ford struck the woman. His arrest followed Saturday night. Under the Arizona statutes this is a felony charge. Yesterday the Belt received the following communication, signed by Ike D. Ford:

"In the article headed 'His Troubles Born of Beer,' in this morning's Belt, where you erroneously stated that I testified that I secured the axe and pistol to protect myself. It was; but not to defend myself with, but to prevent my wife from securing the same and doing me bodily harm. Please correct."

NARROW ESCAPE  
FOR BATTLESHIP

Coolness of Bluejackets Save Indiana After Coal Bunkers Are Ignited

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 11.—The navy department today made public the fact that through fire in her coal bunkers on the morning of September 5, the battleship Indiana, now undergoing repairs at League Island navy yard, narrowly escaped destruction, the ammunition in the adjacent magazines being safely removed through the greatest exhibition of courage on the part of the officers and crew.

No damage resulted from the fire, which resulted from spontaneous combustion of coal. The work of removing the ammunition from the adjacent magazines of the twelve-inch and six-inch guns was, according to the reports, proceeded with quietness. Two magazines of shells became dangerously heated and were flooded to a depth of twenty inches. Lieutenant Commander Strick directed the fire party, consisting of Gunner L. C. Hill and nine men, who entered the magazines and removed the ammunition. Six boxes nearest the bulkhead became so hot as to be handled with difficulty, while the bulkheads and thirteen-inch shells were so hot they burned the hands and blistered the paint. The coal on fire was flooded and removed from the bunkers and the bulkheads and shells were sprayed with water until the temperature dropped to normal.

COPPER DECLINES  
TO FIFTEEN CENTS

Private Advices from the East Yesterday Tell of Bad Slump in Red Metal Prices.

RUMOR OF CUT-DOWN IN  
OLD DOMINION FORCES

Reported that Draft of 800 Men Is to Be Made, but Story Is Not Confirmed by Superintendent Hegardt.

Private dispatches received here yesterday from the east told of another disastrous slump in the price of copper. Electrolytic dropping a full cent to 15 cents. No further information was received concerning metal market conditions and no news of the copper share market was received in Globe all day yesterday.

Just what effect 15-cent copper will have locally is a problem, but one thing is certain, the reduced price will cut a deep hole in the earnings of the Old Dominion company and will probably cause some of the smaller producing companies to greatly curtail operations or cease producing entirely. There will be no appreciable effect on the large development companies, such as the Globe Consolidated and the Superior & Boston, which are engaged in development work purely and not dependent on metal conditions.

Rumors were rife yesterday to the effect that there would be a heavy "draft" at the Old Dominion. One rumor had it that 800 men were to be laid off and that the shift bosses were already securing lists of the married and unmarried men, the latter class being those slated to go. These rumors, however, were apparently without foundation.

Last evening Superintendent R. B. Hegardt was asked by a representative of the Silver Belt concerning the report and he stated that he knew nothing as yet of such a move. He intimated, however, that while such a thing as a "draft" is not entirely out of the question, it will not be an immediate occurrence. Were such a draft made in the near future, the non-English speaking element employed by the Old Dominion will probably be hardest hit.

The low price of copper has been given as the reason for the partial shutdown of the Copper Queen smelter at Douglas, although the metal is produced there at approximately 3 cents less than at the Old Dominion smelter. It is highly improbable that there will be any curtailing at the Old Dominion smelter, but on the contrary the proposed improvements and additions now in progress will be continued.

NAMES RECEIVER  
BISBEE BROKERS

Tombstone Man Named by the Court to Straighten Out Affairs of Defunct Firm

Late advices from Bisbee indicate that the affairs of the defunct brokerage firm of Dacy & Overlook are in a fair way to be straightened out.

At Tombstone on Wednesday Judge Doan appointed F. R. Harrington of Tombstone assignee of the estate to take the place of Messrs. Morrison and Wood, who resigned.

Mr. Harrington filed a bond in the sum of \$50,000, with the Aetna and National Security companies as sureties, which bond was approved by the court, and at once left for Bisbee. Mr. Harrington was accompanied by Attorney Strickler and Joe Morrison, one of the former assignees.

At a conference held between the three it was for a time doubtful if everything would pass off quietly, as Messrs. Harrington and Strickler objected to some items of a bill which contained the following: For drawing deed of assignment, \$250; premium on bond, \$200; assignees' fees (Wood and Morrison), \$200; office held, \$71; expenses to Tombstone, \$20.

It looked very much for a time that this bill would cause another delay as the creditors' representatives objected to the items of \$200 and \$250 for drawing the deed of assignment and for the premium on the assignees' bond respectively. Mr. Morrison insisted that these were proper charges, and for a time no agreement could be reached.

Finally, however, it was agreed that the new assignee and Strickler should recommend the payment of the charges, with the exception of the attorneys' fee, which must be filed as a claim against the estate. As soon as this claim was disposed of the course outlined above was carried out.

In an interview shortly after his arrival in Bisbee, Mr. Harrington said: "I have nothing to say at the present time farther than that I will take up the duties of my office at once, and as soon as possible I will get the affairs into shape so as to issue a statement."